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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL YEAR 1970



Accommodation is so short at this school on the British Virgin Islands one class must be held outdoors while another is held in the schoolroom.

GEORGE BROWN NOW TWINNED WITH VIRGINS

by W. Douglas Frickeleton

In 1966, on a small Caribbean island, a startling discovery was made. Seven pirates were found! All very dead and neatly buried in a trench about 38 feet long by 18 inches deep.

The mysterious part was that six of the men were buried in a long line head to foot stretched out in the ditch, but the seventh pirate was buried crossways at the end to form the shape of a cross or the letter T.

Could this be a sign pointing to a fabulous undiscovered treasure? Perhaps it is just a macabre joke of a long dead pirate leader. Wouldn't you like to try and find the answer? The small Caribbean island in question is called Tortola and is one of the many points of land comprising the British Virgin Islands. In all, the British Virgin Islands (BVI's) total 36 islands of which only 13 are inhabited.

The BVI's are located about 50 miles due east of Puerto Rico and were discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 on his second voyage to the Americas. He called the islands Las Virgenes after St. Ursula and her hapless 11,000 virgins put to death by the Huns.

The BVI's are glittering jewels set in a sea of azure blue. Gentle Caribbean waves wash ashore on miles and miles of dazzling white tropical sand where children play and dash in and out of the clear warm water. Stately palm trees, enormous breadfruit trees and orange and lemon trees line the shores and high up on the hills where the herds of goats roam.

By now you are probably asking yourself, "This is great, but what does it have to do with George Brown College?"

The answer is lengthy but simple. George Brown College has been twinned with the British Virgin Islands.

A brief explanation will show how this has come about. In 1966, Bill Davis, Ontario's Minister of

Education was asked to provide some classroom equipment for a small, poorly-equipped school in the Caribbean. This gesture of goodwill snowballed until Ontario was providing many types of educational aid to many Caribbean Islands.

It should be noted that since 1966 more than half a million dollars worth of equipment has been sent to the Caribbean area AT NO EXPENSE TO THE TAXPAYERS. All the aid has been begged, borrowed, donated, or bought by private parties and flown to the Caribbean via the Canadian Armed Forces.

In 1968 it was decided to try and twin some Ontario schools with schools in the Caribbean. As of January 1, 1970, a total of 2600 Ontario schools have been twinned involving a total of 300,000 students. These schools include elementary and secondary schools and even a pre-kindergarten class.

It followed, naturally, that some of the Community Colleges would want to assist. Other Colleges have twinned with Jamaica, St. Lucia, Barbados, and St. Vincent and George Brown College has been twinned with the BVI's.

To give GBC students a short history of the BVI's one would have to start with its discovery by Columbus. At that time they were inhabited by the fierce Carib Indians natives that loved to swoop down on isolated Spanish settlements and carry off the soldiers. Needless to say these Spanish soldiers became the chief ingredients for a big cannibal feast. By the year 1517, Sebastian Cabot reported that since 1493, more than 5,000 settlers had been eaten in the Caribbean area.

The history then becomes a blank but when the next recorded item is found, it is the year 1542. This was when Sir John Hawkins arrived with his first of three cargoes of slaves from Africa.

For the next 130 years,

Our Queen Will Star At Conestoga Festival

The all Ontario Community College Queen pageant this year will be held at Conestoga College, Kitchener. The four-day event opens Wednesday, February 11, when registration will take place at the Holiday Inn Hespeler, and will end Sunday, February 15 with a farewell reception at the College.

George Brown's own Elizabeth Izzard, this year's queen, will represent us in competition with 22 other Queens from across the province.

At present plans are in the wind to organize a bus so that as many as possible of our students can go to Conestoga to cheer Elizabeth on and while there, students can take in Kitchener's annual Winter carnival, one of the top winter attractions in the province.

The girls will be stars of the show and take part in the parade, Saturday, 14, at 9 a.m. Earlier, the girls

will be judged in swimwear, but this part of the event will be indoors at the Inn.

The event will open Wednesday with a reception and dinner, and the show gets underway Thursday with a T.V. appearance on the Elaine Cole's show on Channel 13, Kitchener. The swimwear contest will be at 4:30 p.m. and the evening will be free. Friday at 11 a.m. there will be a tour of Conestoga Campus and at 2 p.m. contestants will be judged in formal wear, impromptu speech and casual wear. In the evening, there will be Winter Carnival events at Conestoga and sleep-in.

After the parade Saturday, there will be a formal dance with the girls as honoured guests. And Saturday evening at 9 p.m., Miss All Ontario Community College will be crowned by Miss Judy Barker, last year's Miss Conestoga College.

The event will end

Sunday at 2 p.m. with a farewell reception. All who can attend will be welcome, and our lovely Elizabeth can use plenty of support from her school fellows. The added attraction of the Winter Festival guarantees a wonderful weekend for all. Following is the program:

Wednesday Feb. 11th
Registration at the Holiday Inn, Hespeler. Queens will be taken to rooms where they will prepare for presentation to judges and other contestants.

5:00 p.m. Dinner (Particular on where meals will be eaten will be available at registration.)

8:00 p.m. There will be a Reception at Stop 24, at the Holiday Inn.

12:00 p.m. All girls will return to their rooms as a tough schedule of events is expected for Thursday.

Thursday Feb. 12th.
8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served to contestants in their rooms. Cont on page 3

St. Lawrence Ties Huskies in Opener

The George Brown College Huskies looked brilliant in their first hockey game of 1970, an event which saw St. Lawrence College of Kingston fight to a 4-4 tie at York Arena. The playmaking and scoring of Pete Griffith and the stupendous goal tending of Bob Stelle were combined to give George Brown their best game of the season.

St. Lawrence jumped off to an early three goal lead, but the Huskies came back on two goals by Griffith and one by Craig Carr. George Brown went ahead 4-3 on a goal by team captain John Scott. St. Lawrence fought back and scored with six seconds left in the game to earn the draw.

The only thing bothering them is the lack of support from the students at the College.

by Brian Stutz



Joe M. Fraser, Canadian Director, The Watchmakers of Switzerland Information Center of Canada Limited, presents air tickets to Paul Cote, formerly of Ste-Cecile, Quebec and Clyde Kent of Grimsby, Ont. On hand to congratulate his former students was Joseph Rugola, supervisor of the Watchmaking School, George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Watch with Watchmakers

Two young Canadian "fledgling" watchmakers left Toronto last Friday for Neuchatel, Switzerland where they will take a highly concentrated 11-month, post-graduate course in watchmaking. Known in the trade as WOSTEP (The Watchmakers of Switzerland Training and Educational Program), the course is sponsored by the Swiss Federation of Watch

Manufacturers and Ebauches, S.A.

The Canadian boys are graduates of the Watchmaking School at the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto. A third Canadian graduate, Robert Gregson, who moved to Johannesburg after graduation, flew direct to Switzerland where he will study on the South African quota.

EDITORIAL

Our recent front page article, (Our Book of Revelation), has stirred a lot of controversy amongst students and staff at this college. Judging by the many phone calls and personal letters, students and staff seem somewhat divided in their opinions. I received comments, such as: Keep the good work up, and show them that we are adults and don't like being treated as children. To trivia and garbage, obviously based on an antiquated handbook.

Frankly, I am pleased with the response — it shows that students care and give a damn what goes on in our college.

It is not my intention, or that of the Globe, to hurt anyone, or to turn this paper into a scandal sheet. The reason for writing the feature, was simply to inform anyone, who is interested in reading it, what ridiculous rules exist. I have been told that the handbook is antiquated — yet we all know that College campus only joined George Brown last September, and the name "George Brown" is printed in big, black letters, no less than fifteen times throughout the handbook. I don't call this antiquated. A lot of the rules and regulations are leftovers from the old Adult Education Centre, and if this college is to thrive as an education centre throughout Ontario, these ridiculous rules have got to go.

Here is another example of a teacher, who actually made a student take off her boots in class, and have her sit there in her bare stockings. When I first heard of this, I thought someone was giving me a snowjob. But, when checking into this, the story was confirmed by other students. My next thought was, what kind of college am I in? Really —

We all realize that there must be rules and regulations, but I don't think we should sit by and let staff and administration make up their own trivial little rules. I could go on and on telling you of what is happening, but this is not my intention. If I have hurt anyone in our last article, I apologize to that particular person or persons. However, our only intention was simply to point out — what does go on in this college. I am sure the majority of students will agree with me.

Teaching responsibilities can hardly be achieved by imposing Kindergarten rules on us. A little consideration on the part of faculty, administration, and students does go a long way.

Mr. Moehring

Mr. Moehring:

Many of us at the College Street Campus were appalled at your recent feature article on the front page of the Globe. Although you may not be directly responsible for writing it, it must have had your approval.

It is obviously based on an antiquated handbook which is no longer in use. To wit! We have no more bells ringing to designate periods, class starting times etc. Teachers and students have been given individual responsibility for being in class on time and cards are not sent down for "lates" anymore, only "absentees". Regulations about keys and smoking in a highly inflammable building are important for the convenience and safety of all.

Anyone who functions as a student or member of the staff at College Street knows too well what trivia and garbage have been chosen by the writer. If it's

meant to be satirical humour it is in the worst possible taste. If it is to be taken seriously as many undiscriminating readers will do, it has maligned not only the man whose picture appears with the article, but his assistant, and the man who originally wrote that book for the Toronto Board of Education.

The truth of the matter, as we find it, is that the administration is most personable, human and concerned for the welfare of the people in this school. Such an attack was uninformed and unforgivable and we recommend that not only should there be no sequel, but your personal apology should occupy an equally prominent place on the front page of your next issue.

Sincerely,

Anita Parkin
George H. Stead
G. Kapelos

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

If you set out to write an article on unnecessary rules, why not do so?

In your article, you seem to be saying that the regulations are preventing the student body from learning how to accept responsibility, and this is probably so.

You learn to ride a bicycle with practice, you learn to play an instrument with practice, and this holds true in learning to accept responsibility.

The majority of students who are

responsible now, would probably be this way without the rules. Those who are not responsible, would learn much faster if they were merely ignored by teachers, instead of being sent to the office. Those who do not soon realize the need of responsibility, do not belong in the college.

Learning to accept responsibility is very important, so why beat around the bush with satire that simply does not relate?

Yours truly,
Linda McLenachan

PRIZE 1 TWO FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS!

SALISKO'S \$88 CUTLASS?

The Globe, after reading and printing D. Salisko's charges that SAC reported a cost of \$200 a month to rent a VW Beetle, became concerned that this figure actually has a basis in fact. In its never ending quest for the truth, a reporter managed to unearth a copy of SAC's *Report on Transportation Costs*. This is the document that eventually led to the purchase of the bus.

The only \$200 figure that Globe editors could find was in connection with rental of a current model "American" car for a one month period.

The VW rental figures that was apparently taken from figures obtained from Volkswagen Yonge Limited are:

"Volkswagen 'Beetle' (Deluxe)
\$100/mth. Annual Rental (1 year lease) \$.1,200.00
\$95/mth. Annual Rental (2 year lease) \$.1,140.00"

After a quick fact-finding mission to Elgin Motors, we did find that a Ford Galaxie 500 could be had for \$118 a month if a 3-year lease was signed. After 3 years you would have paid out a total of \$4,788 with no equity in the vehicle.

Any low cost monthly rental plan requires at least a 2 year lease (and we're sure Mr. Salisko's \$88 Cutlass would require a 3 year lease plan minimum).

We were unable to verify the cost of a Cutlass as reported by D. Salisko, so we have no idea whether it includes maintenance or insurance. From the figures that we have been able to get, it's doubtful. But, at \$88 a month, three years use of the Cutlass would cost \$3,168 minimum. At least the 9 passenger VW bus will have a trade-in value after 3 years of at least \$1,600 to \$1,800.

In response to the letter "Dear Mr. Warden Sir", which appeared in the last edition of the Globe, may I say:

1. No! I have not worn my slacks to school to-day!
2. Perhaps there are candidates in the secretarial class who feel that they would like to be delegated to the role of "High School Student", unfortunately, I am not one of them. I have some ridiculous idea that the reason I am here is so that I can acquire secretarial skills — so that I can, in time, command the "executive type" job I would like to have.

3. Having been in the business world for a period of more than ten years, I feel that I have some inkling of what is acceptable in an office and what is not. May I say that I have yet to hear anyone in the business world bemoan the fact that their boss does not like them to wear slacks into his office. After all they are not high school kids are they? Theoretically, they are adults and conduct themselves as such.

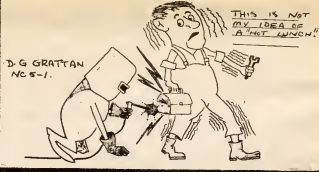
4. In my opinion a person who would even consider roaming through the halls in slacks shows a marked lack of female pride. Even though I do wear my hair fairly

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D.G. GRATIAN
N.C.E.-1.

short, I would not wish to be mistaken for anything other than a woman.

5. It should not be necessary for anyone to have to check to see if the women on this campus are dressing in a manner acceptable in a place of business. This is a place of business is it not?

6. As far as looking at the legs of the female of the species goes, as anyone who knows men will tell you, it has been one of the favorite pastimes of men since time immemorial. I for one, would not think of changing this. 7. There is no reason when the weather is extremely cold, as it has been these last few weeks, that anyone wishing to wear slacks to school and to change into a skirt when she arrives should not do so. I may be a "quick-change artist", but it certainly did not take me long to change into a skirt the day I wore slacks into school.

8. Oh, come now! What woman wants to see a man shivering in nylons and I presume, a mini-skirt? They simply don't have the legs for it.

9. Personally, I would not feel comfortable or feminine in a pair of slacks all day. There is a time and a place for slacks, but, from 8:55 to 3:20 on this campus is not the place for them. So, having stated my point of view, may I finish with this:

"The weather may be very cold,
And, perhaps I'm getting rather old,
But I will not wear slacks in school,
I fear I'd feel too much the fool!"

Marlene Darling
Secretarial
Keele Campus

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the islands changed hands from English to pirates to English to Dutch to French to English.

In 1672, the English recaptured the islands and have retained possession since that time.

The capital of the BVI's is the town of Roadtown situated on Tortola. It is the only place in the islands with 24 hour electricity although most of the small settlements have their own small generators. Water is always a problem - fresh water that is, it may seem strange but it is true that Caribbean Islands can be surrounded by billions of gallons of salt water but have to depend on catching rain for fresh water.

The Islands can boast of a very good hospital and have a small, but presently being enlarged, airstrip.

Education is becoming an important aspect of the Islanders' life. There are 17 primary schools but these are not large schools as we know them. Some are so small that one class receives a lesson outside in the shade of a tree while another class occupies the school-room. The classes then switch places for the next lesson. It has advantages because if the mathematics class gets too dull, a student can always catch one of the ever-present tiny lizards and play with it - that is until the teacher catches him.

There is one secondary school with an enrollment of about 200 pupils. An addition has just been completed that will, hopefully, become a shop area for trades training.

Unfortunately, Britain, plagued with devaluation of its pound, and with not enough money to really supply the needs of one of its possessions, is unable to assist the BVI's in many ways. This is where the twinning idea may become

the miracle the Islanders are hoping for.

First of all, equipment for the secondary school shops will be required. Some machines are already under way.

But there is a second request that is well worth looking at. The students of the BVI's would like to form an orchestra - the first of its kind in the Caribbean - outside of Puerto Rico. As we all know, the Caribbean has given us Calypso, one of the most delightful forms of music.

The people of the BVI's now wish to show the world that they can create an orchestra that can eventually represent the Caribbean to the rest of the world.

This is where SAC can play an important role in showing Canada and the world that we can bring this dream to a reality. But it won't be easy.

A total of \$7,000.00 will be needed if the instruments for the orchestra are purchased in England. Maybe less if we buy them in Canada.

Oh yes - a Canadian Armed Forces Hercules aircraft is standing by to transport the instruments to the British Virgin Islands when and if the students of George Brown, Canada's largest Community College, come through.

It's a great challenge to the students of GBC. But 1970 has been designated as International Education year. What better time there to show the people of our brother country that we the population of George Brown College really do understand our fellow man and that we do have a heart full of compassion for the needs of others.

Think about it! You may even get a chance to dig for that buried treasure. The worst you could do is dig up another dead pirate.

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10:30-12:30 a.m. All contestants will be interviewed on The Elaine Cole Show (CHANNEL 13) in Kitchener. (makeup men will be at T.V. Station.)

1:00-3:00 p.m. Judges, Contestants and Queen Committee will all be present at a luncheon in the CRYSTAL BALL ROOM of the Walper Hotel.

4:30-6:00 p.m. All contestants will be judged on swimwear, at poolside at the Holiday.

Friday Feb. 13th

Breakfast (with judges, and queen committee at 9:00 a.m.)

11:00 a.m. Judges, Queens and Day Chairman, will go to Conestoga for a tour of the school. Lunch will also be served at the College.

2:00 p.m. Contestants will return to the Holiday where queens will prepare for judging of Job Interview, Formal Wear, Improvisation Speech and Casual Wear.

6:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Holiday Inn. 8:00 p.m. Queens will have a choice of either going to a reception at Stop 24, with the judges or may

take part in the Winter Carnival. Event at the College, which consists of Movies and a Sleep-In.

Saturday 14th

The Contestants will take part in our Winter Carnival Parade the Assembly for the parade is at 9:00 a.m., therefore breakfast is at 7:30.

9:00 a.m. Assembly for Parade. 10:00 a.m. Parade will Commence from Kitchener City Hall to the Waterloo City Hall.

12:00 a.m. Queens will return to Holiday Inn to prepare for the formal.

8:00 p.m. Judges, Queens and Escorts meet upstairs at LIESURE LODGE and will be escorted downstairs.

9:00 p.m. Miss All Ontario Community College will be crowned by last year's MISS CONESTOGA COLLEGE, Miss Judy Barker.

Sunday 15th

9:00 a.m. Breakfast Transportation will be supplied for any contestant who wishes to attend church services of her own choice.

2:00 p.m. Farewell Reception will be given for the Contestants and judges.

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The Beer Bash - A Smash

For those of you who attended, I hope you have finally rid yourself of your hangovers. But, for those who missed out on the "Happening", let me give you a brief rundown on this event which took place on Friday, January 16. As you've probably already guessed, no one was feeling any pain at the close of the evening. Everyone did his or her own thing. I don't believe I've seen so much beer and wine in all my life as that which I saw on Continental Night. So many different nationalities represented themselves. No sooner had a group started to



Uh... marriage? I'll have to think about that!



1 - 2 - 3 - turn - 1 - 2 -



Norbitt Schmidtke and his Bavarian oom-pa-pa- band.



We came back.



Thump - Thump -
Thump

play, and everyone was up dancing - from dusk to dawn. In the latter part of the evening, food was served. Due to the fact that we were unable to obtain food from a catering service, a few of the girls were good enough to volunteer their services to provide us with food.

Although, at first, many were against the idea of having Italian, Polish, German and Greek music, we had a great turnout - about the best participation we have ever had. Quite a few pictures were taken. If you happen to gander at any, please overlook everyone's "blood-shot"



The Apolonias



You can never be really sure.



Get up! You can't dance that way.



Do you think she's after my b - - -?



The delegates from St. Lawrence College leave a lasting impression.



Oh - would I ever.

eyes. You know how it is! It's a sign that everyone had a great time. There was only one problem; the evening ended too soon. However, if you are new at G.B.C., you'll be in for many more "Continental Nights". I do believe that we will soon break that barrier - lack of communication. As a means of achieving this goal, S.A.C. has devoted much time and energy.

Once again, if you didn't attend, you don't know what you missed. Why not come to our next big event and find out? Come out, and get in the swing of it.

THREE BLIND MOOSE

Getting fed up writing these things just as you must be fed up with reading them, but here we go again, blasting the lack lustre SAC glory boys. I'm writing this while idling through yet another winter Sunday in Toronto while the SAC thousands lie fallow in the bank vaults.

Captains McGuire & Lessley both ventured into print recently, what can we make of their latest little sortie. First Mr. McGuire. Your concern of the possibility of SAC reverting to faculty control cannot be shared by the vast majority of the student body, the average student likely will take the view that if he can get more out of SAC as a faculty controlled organization then why not let faculty run it. They can hardly make as big a bodge up of the job as you and your flunkies seem to be able to manage with remarkable consistency. This is one of the penalties of running SAC as a corporation and creating a "theatrical" situation. One of the penalties for not using the Globe as a platform to air controversial issues and appointments BEFORE they happen. Your second major point covered Ron Lessley's appointment as business rep. Well, at the very least your account lacks conviction, you know, I know Joe Smith knows there was never any question of saying "a retired oil executive" getting the appointment of business rep. Ron Lessley is a very cute cookie, he has managed to get on pulling strings long after he is decently entitled to do so. It was he who pushed through the bill that provides for paid SAC positions, including your own handsome remuneration. So anyone who followed Lessley as president would be more than justified in rejecting the idea of a business rep, especially one who had enough knowledge, and get this "to relate more closely to the student". I love this. It turns me inside out.

So Mr. McGuire, while you saw fit to appoint a business rep and buy him a new car with your money so he can "carry out the day to day routine functions of SAC", whatever that means - while you were playing Howard Hughes, it fell to

individuals to get something done. It fell to individuals to break away from the forty year old dance and sports syndrome. We HAVE got a \$5,000 budget. We HAVE got premises. We ARE building and designing a Hovercraft. We ARE building a 30' boat. We WILL be providing the GBC display at CNE in June. So you carry on fiddling, making gushing noises about involvement, signing memo's and playing corporations, but beware, we will be very careful, your philosophy of closed shop old boy network and golden handshake type operations doesn't turn into the kiss of death for both of you.

You will notice all the enthused individuals who defend the SAC are chiefs and little chiefs mostly on the payroll. Unfortunately for all the Indians have packed up and gone home. It is an utter disgrace that a student movement with an independent six figure budget has a total list of activities consisting of 6 dances, students pay entrance fees (all flogs), I snow job, again students have to pay, I hockey team, I basketball team, I volleyball team and a partridge in a pear tree. In a word Mr. McGuire, it stinks.

Your third point, explained the philosophy and principles of student government. Well it was a very well written piece and contained many basic truths, many good ideas. You show yourself capable of very clear constructive thinking, but I cannot in all honesty equate your elevated inner thoughts with the bloody awful job you're making of running SAC, something somewhere doesn't add up, the gap between theory and practice defies description.

Now! I and others can only hope to shoot you down in flames, all parties concerned can start to get nasty, we can organize petitions and get thousands of signatures. But there is another way, you show good ability to reason in your piece on the student government, maybe a big factor is that you lack confidence. Have no fear, anybody will do that. I hope you make an honest mistake. How about it young Lee. Get hold of

SAC by the scruff of the neck and do something about it. Please do something.

And so to Mr. Ron Lessley.

Mr. Lessley you have had things pretty much your own way for many years now. Any sharp operator such as yourself is deserving of a certain amount of guarded admiration. There is nothing basically wrong with being quick witted as long as the efforts of such a mind are directed towards the greater good of the masses who pay your wages. But I fear your efforts are mostly calculated for the greater good of Ron Lessley. Mr. Lessley, I don't know how you see yourself, but the student body can only view you with suspicion and apprehension, you were hoisted upon us in such unsavoury haste. You are not the first man to fail a course nor will you be the last. All the time you cling to GBC you trap yourself in a twilight world, you are only putting off the time when you have to face the world. If finding another job means pumping gas then go and do it, free yourself, regain some intellectual honesty, get something going for yourself. However, if you choose to reiterate your position, I assume you will answer Mr. Salisko's argument about the cost of the Volk's bus and the attendant protest against comings which Mr. Salisko feels accompanied the purchase.

Looking over your article "Help yourself", as usual there was nothing in it save sweeping generalities. "George Brown could move the city or become sewer of the city". If the present leaders such as you, your fanny's making noises, and Joe student is denied access to funds, then your words become hollow and futile as well as general. The rest of your article is in the same vein, very general and damning the students. Can it be that you really don't understand the functions of leadership. I almost feel compelled to quote Commodore at you, heavens forbid!

On the same page appears an article from Mr. G. Allen, principal of Keele Campus. With respect Sir, your literary efforts it seems to me would be much better employed, exposing the short comings of the SAC outfit, the jolly little picture you paint simply doesn't exist. Your title implies leadership, not turning the other cheek. Out of your entire flock you can count on your fingers the number of students who have taken in SAC. If all the state of activities includes such euphoria on your part over Frosh week jollies, then maybe GBC deserves its Micker Most reputation. While men of the calibre of the late H. Mitchener give their all to increase the standing and credibility of GBC, things such as trying to bring down a student technologist standing to the college, you see fit to propagate such naive piffle. This paper reaches upwards of 20,000 souls Mr. Allen. So I am not your enemy, but God save us from your friends.

Porter
Instnt. Nassau

DO IT* the G.B.C. way

A SHORTCUT
TO GREAT



Monday
7:30 pm

Teraulay Campus
Room 366

SOMETHING IS NEEDED

Lee McGuire and Ron Lessley seem to be attracting a lot of attention lately. Their names are appearing in edition after edition of the Globe. Students of George Brown appear to be dissatisfied with the services of the two gentlemen as well as those of our Council's in general. My article, unfortunately is neither original nor one of great flowery writing. I simply wish to discuss briefly our

Student Council.

I have said briefly because, to be honest, I am not, as an average student, well informed about our Student Council matters. I have, however, been subject to some SAC business dealings. Too many people do not know enough about the Council and it's officers and too many people are complaining in a blind manner. This is not necessarily the student's fault, this can be the fault

of the Council as well.

I do not have trust in the Student Council. This mistrust is a feeling, and possibly one without sufficient evidence. But, this conception persists in me and I think in many of our people. Council officials, I neither want nor like this feeling and I realize it could be totally untrue, but it is still with me. Mr. McGuire, you and your officers should not let such an impression grow, your appearance and personalities should be as such, that thoughts like mine will not be allowed to germinate and prosper in our minds.

George Brown can use men in administrative positions such as that of Mr. Lessley's. I did not say that GBC needs Ron Lessley though. Our student activities and council affairs are complicated, and a good administrative person is a necessity. We do not want or need people who can smother us with flower language. We need officials who can talk with us in our language and in doing so, gain our trust. This however, is not the solution to the whole problem although it might be a small part of it.

I do not pretend to hold the answer. One must work to gain the confidence of others; George Brownians will give any person a fair chance to prove himself and you Council, are getting such an opportunity.

Please people of SAC, run our council effectively and run it like the business it is and you say it is. You officials seem to be enjoying your positions but possibly you are working too hard at play and not enough at work. I am not recommending that Mr. McGuire or Mr. Lessley step down, but please gentlemen - try harder.

Confidence-minus

PING PROBLEMS

The chattering doesn't bother me. I know the "girl Fridays" must pound their typewriters in order to make way for more work coming in tomorrow. But as I ponder upon material for a subject, the noise does its irksome business on my ears. Still it doesn't bother me. It's the "ring" of the bell each time the girls reach the end of another line.

The secretaries are in the office and I am out here in the hall trying to find a subject to write about. I know that they do not mean to interfere with my concentration they don't know I'm out here - but the door is open and the cannon-dating staccato of their machines rushes out and attacks my defenseless ears. I could get up and close the door but then the silence would be even more harmful. My plan to fight back is simple! That plan didn't work. Modern science is working against me. The smooth-rolling ball of my pen prevented any scratching. Where are the old-fashioned nib-type pens that scratched their

glorious way through history? Oh, how I could use one now! That deadly "ping" is becoming more frequent.

How frustrating this can get! How frustrating it is! No peace! No subject! Only that damn "ping"!!

They must know I'm out here. They are all conspiring to get me. That's it, of course! They are after me for something I've done to them. I have done nothing to them. Honest! I am a nice sweet spy. But still they hurt those "ping, ping, pings" out the door in order to interrupt my thoughts.

Ah, ha! They just sent a shy out. She walked right by me and pretended not to notice me. She also pretended to look in this desk beside me and walked right back to report to her partners-in-crime. I can just picture her now in a huddle with the rest of them, "Oh, girls! We have him now. Everyone back to her machine and chatter, chatter, chatter, ping!"

Now I know they are after me. I have no chance to fight their combined attacks on me. No longer can I concentrate on any subject. To Hell with an opportunity!

This is War!
T.G. Dincken
M.S.29
Darnell Campus

Around Ontario

Lambton (Sarnia) - An article in The Double Standard, Lambton's student newspaper, describes the growing need for bilingualism. In the future, top jobs in many industries and the Civil Service will go to bilingual candidates. Writer Gordon Leigh points out that many Canadian communities have a significant French-Canadian population - other than those in Quebec. With this in mind, Lambton College provides a French course as an elective.

Conestoga (Kitchener) - Our fellow CAAT in Kitchener is sponsoring an Ontario-wide beauty queen contest. The pageant is scheduled to be held from February 11th until the 15th. The 5 day program will include TV interviews, receptions, participation in Kitchener's Winter Carnival Parade and other carnival events for the contestants G.B.C. will be represented by Miss George Brown, Liz Lizzard (Keele Campus).

CAATSAO - The community college organization has scheduled a senate meeting in mid-January. Topics to be discussed are proposals for a new constitution to pave the way for incorporation, financial and labour requirements for CAATSAO, agenda for the Spring Conference and service the association could offer to members. The student council representatives from across Ontario will meet in Hamilton.

THE SAC PLANK

Lee McGuire, President

On behalf of the student body I would like to welcome the new members of the Student Campus Societies. All Societies have undergone some change in the first weeks of 1970. To the students in general, I ask that you assist these new members by offering advice and suggestions to them in order that they may better represent your view to the rest of the college.

To the new executives, I wish you good luck in an often thankless job. Unfortunately, all is not good news from the campus societies. Already several have resigned. The time necessary to work as an effective member of the SAC team seriously encroaches upon study habits and ultimately — grades. When student councils were friendly little cliques, which for the most part, were admired by faculty and administration, it was a free-for-all to get elected, and very little to do after election.

As SAC grew and matured to a point where it is responsible for itself, the people seeking this responsibility became few and far between. In fact, this college has a definite shortage of students who have the desire and the ability to function as students and student leaders. Many who try, find they just cannot do both jobs, and then decide which is most important to themselves and to their future. Very few chose SAC. This is only fair at that we are at this college to get some particular training.

Criticism of SAC

Part of being a SAC official or any official for

that matter, is the ability to receive criticism and take from it any and all useful and constructive advice that one's detractors might offer.

Some persons have suggested that SAC should censor all articles before they are printed in the Globe. The Globe does this itself and SAC has no right to interfere with the functions of the Globe. If some loudmouth who is incapable of distinguishing between sewer water and milk wants to shoot off his mouth about something he knows nothing about, he is only proving that there are fools at our college.

Much of the critics' dissent comes from misconceptions developed by a lack of information. But generally, with an exception brought up by a few, the critics have asked questions and demanded answers.

As long as I am president they will receive answers. Contrary to misdirected opinion, SAC personnel are not on ego trips at the expense of the students they represent. SAC personnel are also students who are doing their best to do a job and do it well.

I have been very fortunate to have such an excellent staff at the executive and chairman levels. It is perhaps a sad commentary on the student body as a whole that only one executive position was filled by election. Nevertheless, students came forward and offered their services and have carried out their duties admirably.

In this mid-year paper I would like to extend congratulations to all

students who have worked so hard to fulfill their function whether it be in SAC, SAA, THE GLOBE, or Campus Society.

I can safely say we are not bankrupt either financially (a mid-year audit was published in the last issue and every cent can be accounted for) or morally. The audit here was a personal soul search of myself and my colleagues. With the increase in student enrollment and the pressures of graduation in sight this term will prove to be as demanding and exciting as any might be in an organization of our size.

Look for, and support College events. To the critics — keep the letters coming — it makes us feel wanted.

NEW EDITOR

The new editor of the GLOBE is George Mochrini. If his past performance is any indication of things to come in the future, THE GLOBE AND MAIL may have some competition.

Good luck Quarter.

Position open for Internal Affairs Chairman.

All parties interested in a challenging job on SAC please forward a letter stating qualifications, experience and ideas that might create a better social atmosphere at our college. Applicants will be expected to work at least three hours each night after classes and will be elected by the vote of his own Representatives. This position is remunerated. Apply to:

The President
SAC
174 Kendal Ave.

coming

SAC STUDENT AFFAIRS FORUM

The Executive Board of SAC will be sponsoring a discussion panel. One Saturday, in the very near future, will be set aside for deliberations on a variety of topics.

The student body will be invited to participate as spectators and will take part in open discussion. Special invitations will be sent to: Barry Lowes (Chairman of the Board of Governors), Mr. C.C. Lloyd (GBC President), Vince Drake (Athletic Director), and faculty members.

Student dissenters such as Porter and Salisko will be extended special invitations to participate in the proceedings that will be taped by the Globe and the

transcript published.

Among the topics planned will be deliberation on the value of dissent and critique, representation, student activities, campus clubs and societies, and the need for involvement.

The Globe along with the SAC hopes that our prolific critics will attend to offer their vocal opinions. Time will be set aside for discussion on special projects, use of excess funds, athletics, communication and the formation of a student employment bureau.

An open invitation will be extended to all students and faculty members to offer their suggestions and opinions.

It is hoped that a Saturday late in February can be set aside for this Forum. Initial plans call for use of the cafeteria at Nassau Campus where coffee and lunch could be arranged for all participants. This will allow an all-day workshop to cover the great variety of topics proposed.

The Globe invites any comment on these plans from the student body or the faculty. If any student or instructor feels that he (or she) has something to offer by being a panelist, please contact the FORUM COMMITTEE, SAC Centre, 174 Kendal Avenue or phone 920-5530.

SAC RE BLEU

This issue, I only want to talk to all you who are dissenting against the S.A.C. powers that be. Everybody else vamoose!

How about if I call you Mr. "X's", or how about Mr. Porter's? Yes, that sounds more appropriate. Hold the paper up to ear, right?

Well just don't hold my story too close; it's written pretty loud. Dissension or just plain sounding off is the right of every mature student (???) to critically examine and seek to improve the constitutional framework of S.A.C. This virtually unlimited ability of each individual to modulate and amplify the frequency of his own personal beliefs imposes stern obligations on the individual.

This obligation can be defined simply as self-disciplined acceptance and application of informed, factual, responsible criticisms. And

by a more refined definition, these must strive to improve existing conditions. In other words, Mr. Porter, to be of any value to S.A.C. your infatuations and fantasies must be of a constructive nature.

Dissension which is created by nothing better than the compulsive, impulsive desire of every new student to change merely for the sake of change, does not meet the requirements of informed, responsible, constructive criticism.

In your emotionalism and your accompanying disdain for the short but great historical continuity of the structural, evolutionary process of betterment of the individual student by S.A.C., you show immature dissent. You press for changes that are regressive and might destroy the delicate vulnerable fabric of freedom which the S.A.C. has so carefully woven for you.

However, I certainly agree that S.A.C. is wide open to exploitation by the behavioural patterns of baboons, Mr. Porter's, greasers, speed freaks, power trippers, meadow muffs, and fagsots. These people come in many disguises, but their identification mark is their "revolutionary" fervor. They reject the S.A.C. machinery for reform as meaningless, outdated, unusable junk. They insist on a great power shift of the S.A.C. social structure starting with the complete destruction of the existing establishment.

Mr. Porter, I read your articles in the Globe last fall and one must admit that they were choice ones. Biased, inaccurate and irresponsible articles frequently show up. You imply that S.A.C. is such a fragile thing that it needs glass-house protection. If it is such, then this invalid has little hope of surviving in this wide-open world of instant everything???

Mr. Porter, you seem to be stirred to dreams of rebellion — well, why not? Caught halfway between your scholarly pedagogy and Victorian rectitude, why not keep trying — tortuously, with stubborn rage — to be a man? S.A.C. has had this nostalgic dissension up to their ears and I've had it one foot over my head.

Mr. Porter, you put yourselves either wittingly or unwittingly into unequivocal situations where you have little, if any room to manoeuvre. You are pitiful cases, I grant you. No spine, no standards, no desire to improve yourselves, a bad example no doubt! But if you read this column you already know that.

And in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy A.D. I fed all the information of all the Porters into the mighty computer, "Now that thou hast read everything about our Porters, tell us how we may benefit from these people in the future."

And the computer considered this question in a flash, yes, verily it blew up.

David Griffith
Navigation — 4

Naughty but Nautical

Preacher: Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to launch a marriage. Wilt thou, George, the GBC mariner, have this woman as thy wedded wife? To live together in as far as the shipping business allows?

Wilt thou love her, comfort her, shower and cherish her, take her to the flicks and come home promptly on semi-annual days off?
Groom: I will.

Preacher: Wilt thou Olive, take this George Brown sailor as thy wedded husband, keeping in mind hours off, ship schedules, useless restrictions, shore watches, sudden quick changes of orders, early morning sailings, uncertain mail conditions and the thousand other problems of life afloat? And to wait patiently at home through news of hurricanes,

typhoons and shipwrecks?

Groom: I will.

Bride: I, George, take thee Olive as my wedded wife from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. as far as is graciously permitted by my captain, time off ashore cancelled without notice, for better or for worse and promise to write now and then.

Bride: I Olive take thee George Brown as my wedded husband, subject to the orders of the captain, changing address whenever the ship moves, to have and to hold you as long as the paychecks come through, and I hereby give you my troth.

Preacher: Then let no man put asunder what God and the Ship Chandlers have brought here together. By virtue of the shipping agent's rules and company instructions, and the latest of monthly globetrotting manoeuvres concerning matrimony which may be superseded by any Captain and many other such rules and regulations. I now pronounce you man and wife, with permission of the Captain, of course, and may God bless.

David Griffith
Navigation — 4

On behalf of SAC and the Globe, I wish to extend condolences to Carl Park and Family, on the sudden death of his father, Doctor A.M. Park, Sunday, January 25.

THE EDITOR

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: The Globe requires reporters, photographers and typists. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call the Globe office, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Telephone No: 920-5533

TALENT WANTED

A stage production, which is now in the planning stage, is to be put on by the students of The George Brown College.

It is to be titled: "You're a Big Boy Now George Brown"

There will be two plays, a comedy and a drama, preceded by a run down of all the great musical productions of the sixties.

Give us your talent; if you can sing, dance or play an instrument — if you'd like to be as good as an actress, contact either Tom O'Ryan or Meg Ryan of Keele Campus.

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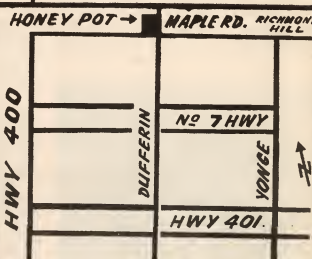
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Ski mobiles . . . \$6.00 — \$8.00 plus deposit, per hour, drivers licence needed.

Ski-bobs, the latest sensation on the slopes will be available . . .
(no price on rentals as of yet)

Tows open at 1:00 pm but skating, tobogganing and frolic begin at 12 noon.

If you bring your own skis, they must have safety straps.
Snack bar opens at 1:00 pm, serving hot food and drink
(bring your own lunch and save \$\$\$\$\$\$)

Don't forget your proof of age!



Ski Instruction

ROOM 366

running, 13/ Snow plow, 14/ Snow plow (EXERCISE), 15/ Steering (EXERCISE), 16/ Snow plow turns, 17/ Traversing, 18/ Single stemming, 19/ Stem turn.

Come and learn to ski the right way! It actually doesn't hurt that much.

In the last 5 years skiing has become one of Canada's fastest growing sport. It can be a competitive sport as to all age groups, so come out and learn to ski. The instructor has things to offer to both the experienced as well as the beginner.

BASIC TRAINING

1/ Equipment, 2/ Step turn, 3/ walking, 4/ Sliding, 5/ Falling, 6/ Edging (EXERCISE), 7/ Climbing side step, 8/ Uphill traverse 9/ Step turn on slope, 10/ Herring bone, 11/ Starting on slope, 12/ Straight

INTERMEDIATE TRAINING
1/ Slide slipping, 2/ Christie into hill (EXERCISE), 3/ Weight transfer (EXERCISE), 4/ Elementary stem christies, (EXERCISE), 5/ Stem christie, 6/ Hop stem christie (EXERCISE).

ADVANCED TRAINING
Advanced training will be handled on the hill by the instructor.

There shall also be movies on ski technique, safety habits, binding and how to adjust them, care of skis and waxing of skis, which shall be followed by a texture and a discussion.

Along with the training the SAA will have the bus available on some weekends so that the instructor can put his lectures to work. The club shall also have use of skis and poles that the college purchased last year, so you really only need

boots to start. (Limited supply of skis & poles).

From this point on the ski club will plan its own ski weekend & trips where the SAA will cover part of the costs.

Starting Date - Dec. 1, 1969 (8 week course, every Monday night.)

Place - Teraulay Campus (Room and floor to be posted at door entrance).

Time 7:00 p.m.
Recreational and Club Fee - \$2.00

The class levels shall be separate and you must be a member of the club to go away on the ski weekend and trips.

Mr. Alan Cockburn will be your ski instructor for this course. He has been teaching skiing for the past ten years; first as an amateur and then as a pro, with the Don Valley Ski School, Old Smokey Ski School, Alpine Ski School and as director of C.Y.H. Ski School at Blue Mountain Winter Park. Mr. Cockburn is with the Academic Department of Teraulay Campus.

Table Tennis

On January 14, 1970, Wilkie Oliver, Winston Wingson, Ling Chan, Peter Ho, G. Pileggi, Meyer Azoulay, Gus Makoulakis, K. Perand, Constantin Simanikas and Anson Sinana, met in the Nassau Gym to crown a table tennis champion.

Jean Morrice, the girls physical director, organized the tournament. She did a super-fantastic job of keeping track of who won which game when and why and how.

The action was fast and furious. Three small white ping-pong balls were beaten relentlessly back and forth by six multi-coloured bats, controlled alternately by the ten determined players. The noise echoed from the three green sealed tables for four hours, filling the gymnasium with smashes, wrist-shots, serves, returns, misses, and curves.

Wilkie Oliver emerged undefeated to become the 1970 Singles Table Tennis Champ. Peter Ho and King Chan combined to take the Doubles Championship.

by G. Hunt

G.B.C. Loses

Two Wins One

The George Brown College Huskies lost a hockey game and a basketball game to Centennial College last Friday January 23. These two disastrous defeats were shrouded over by a momentous winning of the Volleyball tournament played at Durham College on Saturday January 24.

The George Brown Volleyball team need only win one game in the final tournament at Centennial to become the Eastern Division Champions. Congratulations on a fine season.



I SEE NOTHING, NOTHING

Future College Expansion Excludes Phys-Ed.

George Brown College is planning an expansion programme to be completed by 1976. The present Dartnell and Kendal Campuses will be the centre of the new G.B.C. concept which has five separate campuses. Not one of the new campuses will have a gymnasium.

The future Dartnell Campus which has a patch of ground labelled

RECREATION: should be labelled gymnasium, three change rooms, showers, a gym office and conceivably a sauna bath.

The present Nassau gymnasium lacks adequate change rooms, office and storage space, and allows 0.40 sq. ft. per student.

An adequate physical education programme encourages student participation and

conceivably brings province-wide recognition.

G.B.C. has a great athletic potential. This potential cannot be realized if the administration does not provide adequate facilities in a centralized position (i.e. Dartnell).

Education for the mind - phys-ed for the body.

by G. Hunt

Basketball and Hockey

Teams	Date	Arena	Time
Algonquin at G.B.C.	Fri. Feb. 6	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
Cornwall at G.B.C.	Fri. Feb. 13	York Univ. Arena	3:30 p.m.
G.B.C. at Centennial	Fri. Feb. 27	Agincourt Arena	3:30 p.m.

G. B. C. GOES EXHIBITION

George Brown's hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams went on exhibition, as they played the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute during the first two weeks of 1970.

G.B.C.'s championship volleyball team was subdued by the superb U. of T. squad, four games to five. York University's team was downed by the Huskies four out of five games. A church sponsored volleyball team called "Odum", powered over our volleyball team taking all five games leaving us nothing.

Our hockey team, which has been injected with goal

scoring, hard-hitting talent, dropped a hard fought 10-8 decision to the York University "B" team. The future of hockey at G.B.C. looks promising.

Our basketball team, which has been sparked by the high scoring of Mike Xavier and quick moving of "Kipp", bounced over Ryerson 61-50 at the George Brown gym.

Our teams have had to congratulate themselves on their wins because of the lack of support from the student population. To find out where the action is, phone 362-3971 extension 173, or come in to the Nassau Gymnasium Office.

G. Hunt

Girls Only

The formation of a girls' basketball team is now underway with practices Monday to Thursday at 4:30.

This team will be the first team in George Brown College's history under a female physical education instructor.

G.B.C. needs you to be represented in a league and in tournaments across Ontario.

Come out and join this team.

Double Win - Almost

The G.B.C. Huskies were edged out of two wins on January 16 at the Nassau Street Gym and the York University Arena.

A unique double disaster doomed the basketball team to a 79-73 loss, and wiped out our hockey team's goal lead in the last minute of play to earn Kingston a 4 - 4 tie.

There were only four minutes left to play in a basketball game that was going down to the wire. G.B.C. was winning by four points. Then it happened, Gary Pope fouled out. The next four minutes were Kingston's as they went on to win. Mike Xavier had 41 points for the Huskies, Glen Haynes 9 and Vip Germette had 8.

The Huskies were leading Kingston 4 - 3, then the Huskies were penalized during the last minute of play. This allowed the Kingston coach to pull his goalie and enjoy a 6 men to 4 advantage.

They were down with six seconds left in the contest. Hockey Coach, Bob Millar, praised the team for their effort and stated things will be bright for the second half of the season.

by G. Hunt



Exhibition Volleyball

G.B.C.'s Husky Volleyball team came back to defeat York University, 3 games to 2.

Our team's performance was sparked by the fantastic leaping blocks and the soaring smashing spikes of Bob Rootes, Lu' Regina and George Giannotis.

York University won the first two games 15-13 and 15-11 but lost the last

three 15-0, 15-13 and 16-14 as G.B.C. came alive.

The depth of the team was demonstrated by the fact that three of the regular players were missing. The results of the tournament against Durham, Centennial and Algonquin will be posted.

Gof G.B.C.